



Initial Configuration

This chapter describes how to configure the Cisco ONS 15530 so it can be accessed by other devices.

- [About the CPU Switch Module, page 3-1](#)
- [Starting Up the Cisco ONS 15530, page 3-2](#)
- [Using the Console Ports, NME Ports, and Auxiliary Ports, page 3-2](#)
- [About Passwords, page 3-3](#)
- [Configuring IP Access on the NME Interface, page 3-4](#)
- [Configuring the Host Name, page 3-6](#)
- [About NTP, page 3-7](#)
- [Configuring NTP, page 3-8](#)
- [Configuring Security Features, page 3-9](#)
- [About CPU Switch Module Redundancy, page 3-12](#)
- [Configuring CPU Switch Module Redundancy, page 3-15](#)
- [About the Software Configuration Register, page 3-25](#)
- [Changing the Software Configuration Register, page 3-29](#)
- [About Fan Failure Shutdown, page 3-30](#)
- [Configuring Fan Failure Shutdown, page 3-30](#)

About the CPU Switch Module

The CPU switch module provides intelligence to the Cisco ONS 15530. The CPU switch module supports SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) and many MIBs (Management Information Bases).

The Cisco ONS 15530 uses a QED RM7000 RISC processor. It runs at 78 MHz externally and at 234 MHz internally. It has a 64-bit multiplexed address and data bus with byte parity running at 78 MHz. It has separate internal L1 instruction and data caches of 16 KB each and internal L2 combined instruction/data cache of 256 KB.

The CPU switch modules also contains a 32 by 32 switch fabric that directs traffic from client cards to trunk cards. The switch fabric supports 2.5 Gbps data signals with 2R transparency.

The CPU switch module provides a slot on the front panel that accommodates a CompactFlash card. You can use the CompactFlash card for system image upgrades, FPGA image upgrades, statistics gathering, and other file system applications.

The Cisco ONS 15530 supports redundant operation with dual CPU switch modules. The CPU switch modules reside in slots 5 and 6, the sixth and seventh slots from the left as you face the chassis. For more information about redundancy, see the [“About CPU Switch Module Redundancy” section on page 3-12](#).

For more information on the CPU switch module, refer to the [Cisco ONS 15530 ESP Hardware Installation Guide](#).

Starting Up the Cisco ONS 15530

Before starting up the Cisco ONS 15530, you should verify the following:

- The system is set for the correct AC (or DC) power voltages.
Refer to the [Cisco ONS 15530 Hardware Installation Guide](#) for correct power voltages.
- The cables are connected to the system.
- A console terminal is connected to the system.

Refer to the [Cisco ONS 15530 Hardware Installation Guide](#) for instructions.

When you start up the Cisco ONS 15530, the CLI (command-line interface) prompts you to enter the initial configuration dialog. Answer **no** to this prompt:

```
Would you like to enter the initial dialog? [yes]: no
```

You see the following user EXEC prompt:

```
Switch>
```

You can now begin configuring the CPU switch module.

Using the Console Ports, NME Ports, and Auxiliary Ports

You can configure the Cisco ONS 15530 from a direct console connection to the console port or remotely through its NME (network management Ethernet) port.

- If you are using a direct console connection, configure your terminal emulation program for 9600 baud, 8 data bits, no parity, and 1 stop bit.
- If you are using the NME port interface, you must assign an IP address to the interface (fastethernet 0).

For interface configuration instructions, see the [“Configuring IP Access on the NME Interface” section on page 3-4](#).

For further details on configuring ports and lines for management access, refer to the [Cisco IOS Configuration Fundamentals Configuration Guide](#).

Modem Support

The auxiliary port of the Cisco ONS 15530 provides modem connection support. The following settings on the modem are required:

- Enable auto answer mode.
- Suppress result codes.
- Ensure auxiliary port terminal characteristics, such as speed, stop bits, and parity, match those of the modem.

You can configure your modem by setting the DIP switches on the modem itself or by setting them through terminal equipment connected to the modem. Refer to the user manual provided with your modem for the correct configuration information.

For further details on configuring ports and modems for management access, refer to the [Cisco IOS Configuration Fundamentals Configuration Guide](#) and the [Cisco IOS Dial Services Configuration Guide: Terminal Services](#).

About Passwords

You can configure both an enable password and an enable secret password. For maximum security, the enable password should be different from the enable secret password.

Enable Password

The enable password is a nonencrypted password that controls access to various commands and configuration modes. It contains from 1 to 25 uppercase and lowercase alphanumeric characters. Give the enable password only to users permitted to make configuration changes to the Cisco ONS 15530.

Enable Secret Password

The enable secret password is a secure, encrypted password. On systems running Cisco IOS, you must type in the enable secret password before you can access global configuration mode. You must type in the enable secret password to access boot ROM software.



Caution

If you specify an encryption-type and then enter a clear text password, you will not be able to reenter enable mode. You cannot recover a lost password that has been encrypted by any method.

An enable secret password contains from 1 to 25 uppercase and lowercase alphanumeric characters. The first character cannot be a number. Spaces are valid password characters. Leading spaces are ignored; trailing spaces are recognized.

You will configure passwords in the next section, [Configuring IP Access on the NME Interface](#).

Configuring IP Access on the NME Interface

The Fast Ethernet interface, or NME, on the active CPU switch module, named *fastethernet 0*, is the management interface that allows multiple, simultaneous Telnet or SNMP network management sessions.

You can remotely configure the Cisco ONS 15530 through the Fast Ethernet interface, but first you must configure an IP address so that the active CPU switch module is reachable. You can configure the NME interface two ways: manually from the CLI or by copying the configuration from the BOOTP server into NVRAM.

For information on configuring the NME interface on the standby CPU switch module, *fastethernet-sby 0*, see the [“Booting from a TFTP Server”](#) section on page 13-6.



Note Before you begin to manually configure an NME interface, obtain its IP address and IP subnet mask. Also make sure the console cable is connected to the console port.

To configure IP access on the NME port *fastethernet 0* from the CLI, perform these steps from the console interface:

	Command	Purpose
Step 1	Switch> enable Switch#	Enters privileged EXEC mode.
Step 2	Switch# show hardware	Verifies the installed hardware part numbers and serial numbers.
Step 3	Switch# configure terminal Switch(config)#	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 4	Switch(config)# enable password [level level] password	Sets the enable password. You can specify one of 16 privilege levels, using numbers 0 through 15. Level 1 is normal EXEC-mode user privileges. The default level is 15 (traditional enable privileges).
Step 5	Switch(config)# enable secret [level level] password	Specifies an enable secret password. You can specify one of 16 privilege levels, using numbers 0 through 15. Level 1 is normal EXEC-mode user privileges. The default level is 15 (traditional enable privileges).
Step 6	Switch(config)# privilege mode {level level reset} command-string	Configures or resets the privilege level to allow access to a specific command. Note Configure the password for a privilege level defined using the privilege command with the enable secret command.
Step 7	Switch(config)# interface fastethernet 0 Switch(config-if)#	Enters interface configuration mode on interface <i>fastethernet 0</i> , the NME port on the active CPU switch module.
Step 8	Switch(config-if)# ip address ip-address subnet-mask	Specifies the IP address and IP subnet mask for the management port interface.
Step 9	Switch(config-if)# speed {10 100 auto}	Specifies the transmission speed. The default is auto (autonegotiation).

	Command	Purpose
Step 10	Switch(config-if)# duplex { auto full half }	Specifies the duplex mode. The default is auto (autonegotiation).
Step 11	Switch(config-if)# no shutdown	Enables the interface.
Step 12	Switch(config-if)# exit Switch(config)#	Returns to global configuration mode.
Step 13	Switch(config)# line vty <i>line-number</i> Switch(config-line)#	Enters line configuration mode for virtual terminal connections. Commands entered in this mode control the operation of Telnet sessions.
Step 14	Switch(config-line)# password <i>password</i>	Specifies a password for Telnet sessions.
Step 15	Switch(config-line)# end Switch#	Returns to privileged EXEC mode.
Step 16	Switch# copy system:running-config nvram:startup-config	Saves the configuration changes to NVRAM.

The Cisco ONS 15530 NME interface should now be operating correctly.



Note If a CPU switch module switchover occurs, you can use the same IP address to access the redundant CPU switch module after it becomes active.



Note In a multiple shelf node configuration, perform these steps on the NME interfaces on all shelves in the node.

Displaying the NME Interface Configuration

To display the configuration of the NME interface, use the following EXEC command:

Command	Purpose
show interfaces fastethernet 0	Displays the NTP status.

Example

```

Switch# show interfaces fastethernet 0
FastEthernet0 is up, line protocol is up
  Hardware is AmdFE, address is 0000.1644.28ea (bia 0000.1644.28ea)
→  Internet address is 172.20.54.152/24
  MTU 1500 bytes, BW 10000 Kbit, DLY 1000 usec,
    reliability 255/255, txload 1/255, rxload 1/255
  Encapsulation ARPA, loopback not set
  Keepalive set (10 sec)
→  Half-duplex, 10Mb/s, 100BaseTX/FX
  ARP type: ARPA, ARP Timeout 04:00:00
  Last input 00:00:00, output 00:00:00, output hang never
  Last clearing of "show interface" counters never
  Input queue: 0/75/0/0 (size/max/drops/flushes); Total output drops: 0
  Queueing strategy: fifo
  Output queue :0/40 (size/max)
  5 minute input rate 3000 bits/sec, 6 packets/sec
  5 minute output rate 1000 bits/sec, 3 packets/sec
    36263 packets input, 3428728 bytes
      Received 17979 broadcasts, 0 runts, 0 giants, 0 throttles
    0 input errors, 0 CRC, 0 frame, 0 overrun, 0 ignored
    0 watchdog
    0 input packets with dribble condition detected
    20363 packets output, 4279598 bytes, 0 underruns
    0 output errors, 8 collisions, 0 interface resets
    0 babbles, 0 late collision, 72 deferred
    0 lost carrier, 0 no carrier
    0 output buffer failures, 0 output buffers swapped out

```

Displaying the Operating Configurations

You can display the configuration file when you are in privileged EXEC (enable) mode.

- To see the current operating configuration, enter the following command at the enable prompt:

```
Switch# more system:running-config
```

- To see the configuration saved in NVRAM, enter the following command:

```
Switch# more nvram:startup-config
```

If you made changes to the configuration, but did not yet write the changes to NVRAM, the contents of the running-config file will differ from the contents of the startup-config file.

Configuring the Host Name

In addition to passwords and an IP address, your initial configuration should include the host name to make it easier to configure and troubleshoot the Cisco ONS 15530. To configure the host name, perform the following steps:

	Command	Purpose
Step 1	Switch# configure terminal Switch(config)#	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 2	Switch(config)# hostname name	Specifies a system name.

	Command	Purpose
Step 3	<code>name(config)# end</code> <code>name#</code>	Returns to privileged EXEC mode. The prompt indicates that the host name has been set to the new name.
Step 4	<code>name# copy system:running-config nvram:startup-config</code>	Saves your configuration changes to NVRAM.

**Note**

The host name is also synchronized with the standby CPU switch module. The host name prompt on the standby CPU switch module appears with “sby-” as a prefix.

Example

The following example shows how to configure a new host name, beginning in privileged EXEC mode:

```
Switch# configure terminal
Switch(config)# hostname ONS15530
ONS15530(config)# end
ONS15530# copy system:running-config nvram:startup-config
```

About NTP

The NTP (Network Time Protocol) is a utility for synchronizing system clocks over the network, providing a precise time base for networked workstations and servers. In the NTP model, a hierarchy of primary and secondary servers pass timekeeping information by way of the Internet to cross-check clocks and correct errors arising from equipment or propagation failures.

An NTP server must be accessible by the client switch. NTP runs over UDP (User Datagram Protocol), which in turn runs over IP. NTP is documented in RFC 1305. All NTP communication uses UTC (Coordinated Universal Time), which is the same as Greenwich Mean Time. An NTP network usually gets its time from an authoritative time source, such as a radio clock or an atomic clock attached to a time server. NTP distributes this time across the network. NTP is extremely efficient; no more than one packet per minute is necessary to synchronize two machines to within a millisecond of one another.

NTP uses a stratum to describe how many NTP hops away a machine is from an authoritative time source. A stratum 1 time server has a radio or atomic clock directly attached, a stratum 2 time server receives its time from a stratum 1 time server, and so on. A machine running NTP automatically chooses as its time source the machine with the lowest stratum number that it is configured to communicate with through NTP. This strategy effectively builds a self-organizing tree of NTP speakers.

NTP has two ways to avoid synchronizing to a machine whose time might be ambiguous:

- NTP never synchronizes to a machine that is not synchronized itself.
- NTP compares the time reported by several machines and does not synchronize to a machine whose time is significantly different from the others, even if its stratum is lower.

The communications between machines running NTP, known as associations, are usually statically configured; each machine is given the IP address of all machines with which it should form associations. Accurate timekeeping is possible by exchanging NTP messages between each pair of machines with an association.

The Cisco implementation of NTP does not support stratum 1 service; it is not possible to connect to a radio or atomic clock. We recommend that you obtain the time service for your network from the public NTP servers available in the IP Internet. If the network is isolated from the Internet, the Cisco NTP

implementation allows a machine to be configured so that it acts as though it is synchronized using NTP, when in fact it has determined the time using other means. Other machines then synchronize to that machine using NTP.

A number of manufacturers include NTP software for their host systems, and a version for systems running UNIX and its various derivatives is also publicly available. This software allows host systems to be time-synchronized as well.

Configuring NTP

NTP services are enabled on all interfaces by default. You can configure your Cisco ONS 15530 in either of the following NTP associations:

- Peer association—This system either synchronizes to the other system or allows the other system to synchronize to it.
- Server association—This system synchronizes to the other system, and not the other way around.

From global configuration mode, use the following procedure to configure NTP in a server association that transmits broadcast packets and periodically updates the calendar:

	Command	Purpose
Step 1	Switch(config)# ntp update-calendar	Updates hardware calendar with NTP time.
Step 2	Switch(config)# ntp server ip-address	Forms a server association with another system. You can specify multiple associations.
Step 3	Switch(config)# end Switch#	Returns to privileged EXEC mode.
Step 4	Switch# copy system:running-config nvram:startup-config	Saves your configuration changes to NVRAM.

For information on other optional NTP configurations, see the [Cisco IOS Configuration Fundamentals Configuration Guide](#).

Displaying the NTP Configuration

To view the current NTP configuration and status, use the following EXEC command:

Command	Purpose
show ntp status	Displays the NTP status.

Example

The following example shows the NTP configuration and status:

```
Switch# show ntp status
Clock is synchronized, stratum 4, reference is 198.92.30.32
nominal freq is 250.0000 Hz, actual freq is 249.9999 Hz, precision is 2**24
reference time is B6C04F19.41018C62 (18:21:13.253 UTC Thu Feb 27 1997)
clock offset is 7.7674 msec, root delay is 113.39 msec
root dispersion is 386.72 msec, peer dispersion is 1.57 msec
```


Configuring Security Features

The Cisco ONS 15530 supports the following Cisco IOS software security features:

- AAA (authentication, authorization, and accounting)
- Kerberos
- RADIUS
- TACACS+
- Traffic filters and firewalls
- Passwords and privileges

Configuring AAA

This section describes the AAA features supported by the Cisco ONS 15530.

Configuring Authentication

To configure AAA authentication, perform the following tasks:

-
- | | |
|--------|---|
| Step 1 | Enable AAA by using the aaa new-model global configuration command. |
| Step 2 | Configure security protocol parameters, such as RADIUS, TACACS+, or Kerberos if you are using a security server. Refer to the “ Configuring RADIUS ” chapter, the “ Configuring TACACS+ ” chapter, or the “ Configuring Kerberos ” chapter in the <i>Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide</i> . |
| Step 3 | Define the method lists for authentication by using an AAA authentication command. |
| Step 4 | Apply the method lists to a particular interface or line, if required. |
-

Refer to the “[Configuring Authentication](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.

Configuring Authorization

The AAA authorization feature enables you to limit the services available to a user. When AAA authorization is enabled, the network access server uses information retrieved from the user's profile, which is located either in the local user database or on the security server, to configure the user's session. Once this is done, the user is granted access to a requested service only if the information in the user profile allows it.

Refer to the “[Configuring Authorization](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.

Configuring Accounting

The AAA accounting feature enables you to track the services that users are accessing and the amount of network resources that they are consuming. When AAA accounting is enabled, the network access server reports user activity to the TACACS+ or RADIUS security server (depending on which security

method you have implemented) in the form of accounting records. Each accounting record contains accounting attribute-value (AV) pairs and is stored on the security server. This data can then be analyzed for network management, client billing, and auditing.

Refer to the “[Configuring Accounting](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.

Configuring Kerberos

For hosts and the KDC in your Kerberos realm to communicate and mutually authenticate, you must identify them to each other. To do this, you add entries for the hosts to the Kerberos database on the KDC and add SRVTAB files generated by the KDC to all hosts in the Kerberos realm. You also make entries for users in the KDC database.

Refer to the “[Configuring Kerberos](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.

Configuring RADIUS

RADIUS is a distributed client/server system that secures networks against unauthorized access. RADIUS clients run on ATM switch router systems and send authentication requests to a central RADIUS server that contains all user authentication and network service access information. RADIUS is a fully open protocol, distributed in source code format, that can be modified to work with any security system currently available.

To configure RADIUS on your Cisco router or access server, perform the following tasks:

-
- | | |
|--------|---|
| Step 1 | Use the aaa new-model global configuration command to enable AAA. AAA must be configured if you plan to use RADIUS. Refer to the “ AAA Overview ” chapter in the <i>Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide</i> . |
| Step 2 | Use the aaa authentication global configuration command to define method lists for RADIUS authentication. Refer to the “ Configuring Authentication ” chapter in the <i>Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide</i> . |
| Step 3 | Use line and interface commands to enable the defined method lists to be used. Refer to the “ Configuring Authentication ” chapter in the <i>Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide</i> . |
-

The following configuration tasks are optional:

- You may use the **aaa group server** command to group selected RADIUS hosts for specific services.
- You may use the **aaa dnis map** command to select RADIUS server groups based on DNIS number. To use this command, you must define RADIUS server groups using the **aaa group server** command.
- You may use the **aaa authorization** global command to authorize specific user functions. Refer to the “[Configuring Authorization](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.
- You may use the **aaa accounting** command to enable accounting for RADIUS connections. Refer to the “[Configuring Accounting](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.
- You may use the dialer **aaa interface** configuration command to create remote site profiles that contain outgoing call attributes on the AAA server.

Refer to the “[Configuring RADIUS](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.

Configuring TACACS+

To configure your router to support TACACS+, perform the following tasks:

-
- Step 1** Use the **aaa new-model** global configuration command to enable AAA. AAA must be configured if you plan to use TACACS+. Refer to the “[AAA Overview](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.
 - Step 2** Use the **tacacs-server host** command to specify the IP address of one or more TACACS+ daemons. Use the **tacacs-server key** command to specify an encryption key that is used to encrypt all exchanges between the network access server and the TACACS+ daemon. This same key must also be configured on the TACACS+ daemon.
 - Step 3** Use the **aaa authentication** global configuration command to define method lists that use TACACS+ for authentication. Refer to the “[Configuring Authentication](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.
 - Step 4** Use **line** and **interface** commands to apply the defined method lists to various interfaces. Refer to the “[Configuring Authentication](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.
 - Step 5** If needed, use the **aaa authorization** global command to configure authorization for the network access server. Unlike authentication, which can be configured per line or per interface, authorization is configured globally for the entire network access server. Refer to the “[Configuring Authorization](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.
 - Step 6** If needed, use the **aaa accounting** command to enable accounting for TACACS+ connections. Refer to the “[Configuring Accounting](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.
-

Refer to the “[Configuring TACACS+](#)” chapter in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.

Configuring Traffic Filters and Firewalls

The Cisco ONS 15530 supports the traffic filter and firewall features provided by Cisco IOS.

Traffic filters provide basic traffic filtering capabilities with access control lists (also referred to as *access lists*). Access lists can be configured for all routed network protocols (IP, AppleTalk, and so on) to filter the packets of those protocols as the packets pass through a system. You can configure access lists on your Cisco ONS 15530 to control access to a network, preventing certain traffic from entering or exiting a network.

Firewalls are networking devices that control access to your organization's network assets. You can position firewalls to control access at the entrance points into your network, or to control access to a specific part of your network.

Refer to the “[Traffic Filtering and Firewalls](#)” part in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.

Configuring Passwords and Privileges

Using passwords and assigning privilege levels is a simple way of providing terminal access control in your network. You can configure up to 16 different privilege levels and assign each level to a password. For each privilege level you define a subset of Cisco IOS commands that can be executed. You can use these different levels to allow some users the ability to execute all Cisco IOS commands, and to restrict other users to a defined subset of commands.

Refer to the “[Configuring Passwords and Privileges](#)” part in the *Cisco IOS Security Configuration Guide*.

About CPU Switch Module Redundancy

The Cisco ONS 15530 supports fault tolerance by allowing the standby CPU switch module to take over if the active CPU switch module fails. This standby, or redundant, CPU switch module runs in hot-standby state. In hot-standby state, the standby CPU switch module is partially booted with Cisco IOS software, but no configuration is loaded.

At the time of a switchover from the active CPU switch module, the standby CPU switch module becomes active and loads the configuration as follows:

- If the running configuration file on the active and standby CPU switch modules match, the new active CPU switch module uses the running configuration file.
- If the running configuration file on the new active CPU switch module is missing or invalid, the new active CPU switch module uses the startup configuration file in its NVRAM (not the NVRAM of the former active CPU switch module).

The former active CPU switch module then reloads and becomes the standby CPU switch module.



Note

If the standby CPU switch module is unavailable, the system reports a minor alarm. Use the **show facility-alarm status** command to display the redundancy alarm status.

When the Cisco ONS 15530 is powered on, the two CPU switch modules arbitrate to determine which is the active CPU switch module and which is the standby CPU switch module. The following rules apply during arbitration:

- A newly inserted CPU switch module always comes up as the standby CPU switch module, except in cases where the newly inserted card is the only one present.
- If one of the CPU switch modules cannot boot its software image, the redundant CPU switch module boots as the active CPU switch module, allowing you to correct the situation manually.
- The primary route processor at the time the system is powered off continues as the primary when the system is powered on.
- If none of the above conditions is true, the CPU switch module in slot 6 becomes the active CPU switch module.

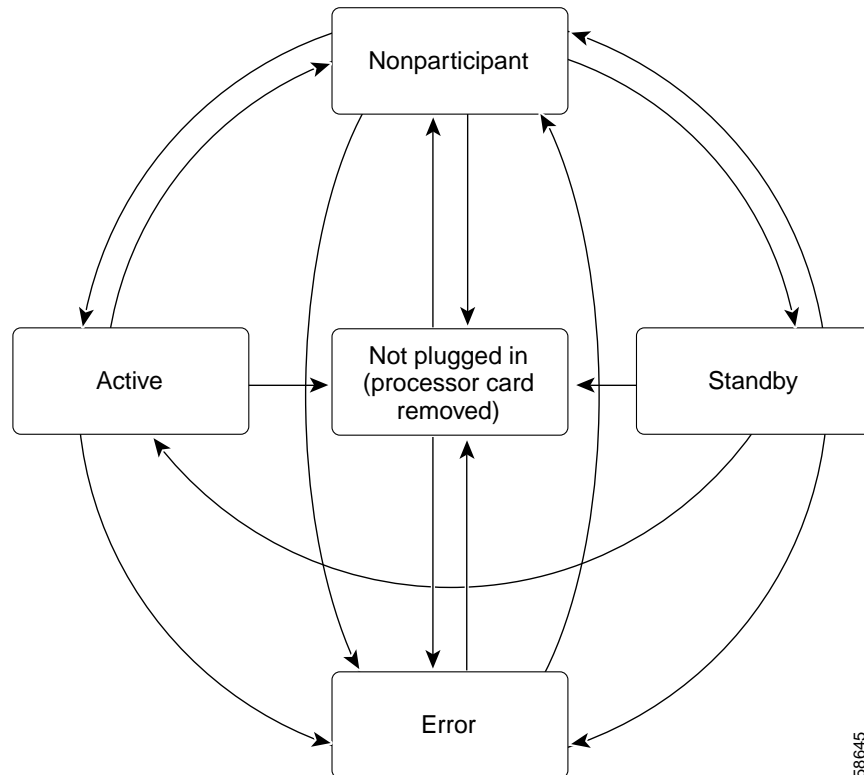
During normal operation, the active CPU switch module boots completely. The standby CPU switch module partially boots, stopping short of parsing the configuration. From this point, the active and standby CPU switch modules communicate periodically to synchronize any system configuration changes.

[Table 3-1](#) describes the five CPU switch module hardware states.

Table 3-1 CPU Switch Module Hardware States

State	Description
Active	Processor card is currently providing clock signals and control for all system cards. The active CPU switch module responds to the configured management IP address.
Standby	Processor card is partially booted in hot-standby state waiting to switch over when the active CPU switch module fails, when it is rebooted or removed, or when a manual switchover is requested.
Nonparticipant	Processor card is in ROMMON mode, or is in the process of booting, or has not yet reached the hot-standby state. Manual switchovers are rejected unless the force option is used.
Not plugged in	Processor card slot is empty.
Error	Processor card is present but either the interprocess arbitration interface is not functioning or the CPU switch module is not fully seated in the chassis slot.

Figure 3-1 shows the valid hardware transition states for a system with redundant CPU switch modules.

Figure 3-1 CPU Switch Module State Transition Diagram

In response to redundancy events, such as switchovers and reboots of the active CPU switch module, the software transitions through a series of software redundancy states. Table 3-2 lists some of the significant software states.

Table 3-2 CPU Switch Module Software States

State	Description
Disabled	The standby CPU switch module is not yet running the system image or is in maintenance mode.
Standby cold	The standby CPU switch module is running the system image but has not begun to synchronize data from the active CPU switch module.
Standby hot	The standby CPU switch module has fully synchronized the configuration and other data from the active CPU switch module. It will remain in the hot-standby state until a switchover occurs.
Active	The CPU switch module is in the active hardware state and has completed all switchover or initial bootup processing. It is fully ready to control the system.

Redundant Operation Requirements

For fully redundant operation, the following requirements must be met:

- Two CPU switch modules are required.
- The CPU switch modules must have identical hardware configurations. This includes variables such as DRAM size, and so on.
- Both CPU switch modules must have the same functional image.
- Both CPU switch modules must be running compatible system images. System images are compatible across one major release.
- Both the running and startup configurations are automatically synchronized between the CPU switch modules.
- Both CPU switch modules must be set to autoboot (a default setting).

If these requirements are met, the Cisco ONS 15530 runs in redundant mode by default. If they are not met, the system is conditionally redundant.



Note

For detailed information on updating system images, see the [“Updating System Images on Redundant Processors”](#) section on page 13-14.

Conditions Causing a Switchover from the Active CPU Switch Module

The following conditions can cause a switchover from the active CPU switch module to the standby CPU switch module:

- The active CPU switch module is removed or swapped. When the CPU switch module functioning as the active CPU switch module is removed, the standby CPU switch module takes over. The Cisco ONS 15530 is nonredundant until a second CPU switch module is inserted.
- The active CPU switch module is rebooted. When a CPU switch module functioning as the active CPU switch module is rebooted, it relinquishes its active role if the standby CPU switch module has reached the hot-standby state.

- The active CPU switch module fails. The standby CPU switch module takes over as the active CPU switch module, using the last synchronized running configuration file (or the last saved startup configuration file if the running configuration file synchronization was disabled or failed).
- A switchover is manually forced with the **redundancy switch-activity** command.

Configuring CPU Switch Module Redundancy

This section describes how to configure CPU switch module redundancy for your Cisco ONS 15530.



Note

The initial default configuration will support CPU switch module redundancy and database synchronization with no manual configuration required.

Forcing a Switchover from Privileged EXEC Mode

You can manually force the standby CPU switch module to take over as the active CPU switch module from privileged EXEC mode. To force a switchover from privileged EXEC mode, enter the following command on the active CPU switch module CLI:

Command	Purpose
redundancy switch-activity [force]	Causes a CPU switch module switchover. If the standby CPU switch module has not reached the hot-standby software state, use the force option.

As long as you have not changed the default configuration register setting from autoboot, the standby CPU switch module (formerly the active CPU switch module) automatically boots until it reaches the hot-standby state.



Note

Data transmission through the system is not affected by a CPU switch module switchover.

Example

The following example shows how to manually cause a CPU switch module switchover from privileged EXEC mode:

```
Switch# redundancy switch-activity
This will reload the active unit and force a switch of activity [confirm] y
Preparing to switch activity

00:12:05: %SYS-5-RELOAD: Reload requested
<Information deleted>
```

Forcing a Switchover from ROM Monitor Mode

You can manually force the standby CPU switch module to take over as the active CPU switch module ROM monitor mode. To force a switchover from ROM monitor mode, enter the following commands on the active CPU switch module CLI:

Command	Purpose
switchover	Causes a CPU switch module reset and switchover. The CPU switch module stays in ROM monitor mode.



Note

Using the **reset** command in ROM monitor mode on the active processor CLI under normal conditions does not cause a switchover.

Example

The following example shows how to manually cause a CPU switch module switchover from ROM monitor mode:

<Information deleted>

- This CPU is ACTIVE (sev=0), peer CPU is NON-PARTICIPANT (sev=2)
MANHATTAN_OPTICAL platform with 131072 Kbytes of main memory

```
rommon 1 > switchover
System Bootstrap, Version 12.1(20010726:234219) [ffrazer-lh4 102], DEVELOPMENT S
SOFTWARE
Copyright (c) 1994-1999 by cisco Systems, Inc.
Flash size is 16777216
```

```
Reset Reason Register = RESET_REASON_SW_NMI (0x4)
```

```
Reset type 0x2
```

```
Reading monitor variables from NVRAM
Running reset I/O devices
Enabling interrupts
```

```
Initializing TLB
```

```
Initializing cache
```

```
Initializing required TLB entries
Initializing main memory
```

```
SDRAM DIMM size 67108864
```

```
Sizing NVRAM
```

```
Initializing PCMCIA controller
```

```
Initializing SRC FPGA
CPU arbitration
```

- This CPU is NON-PARTICIPANT (sev=2), peer CPU is ACTIVE (sev=0)
MANHATTAN_OPTICAL platform with 131072 Kbytes of main memory

```
rommon 1 >
```


Configuring Autoboot

If you have changed the default configuration register value from autoboot, you can change it back by performing the following steps, beginning in global configuration mode:

	Command	Purpose
Step 1	Switch(config)# config-register 0x2102	Sets the configuration register for autoboot. ¹
Step 2	Switch(config)# boot system bootflash:filename	Sets the BOOT environment variable. This variable specifies the location and name of the system image file to use when automatically booting the system.
Step 3	Switch(config)# end Switch#	Returns to privileged EXEC mode.
Step 4	Switch# copy system:running-config nvram:startup-config	Saves the configuration to NVRAM. The new configuration register value takes effect after the next system reload.

1. This is the default configuration register setting. For details on using the configuration register to set boot parameters, refer to the [Cisco IOS Configuration Fundamentals Configuration Guide](#).



Note

If the standby CPU switch module remains in ROM monitor mode, you can manually boot the CPU switch module using a system image either on the bootflash or on a Flash PC Card.

Example

The following example shows how to configure the Cisco ONS 15530 to autoboot using the first valid file on the Flash PC Card in slot 0:

```
Switch(config)# config-register 0x2102
Switch(config)# boot system flash slot0:
Switch(config)# end
Switch# copy system:running-config nvram:startup-config
```

Displaying the Autoboot Configuration

To display the configuration register value, use the following EXEC command:

Command	Purpose
show version	Displays the configuration register value.
show bootvar	Displays the configuration register value.

Example

The following example shows the contents of the configuration register:

```
Switch# show version
Cisco Internetwork Operating System Software
IOS (tm) ONS-15530 Software (manopt-M0-M), Experimental Version 12.1(20010221:0)
Copyright (c) 1986-2001 by cisco Systems, Inc.
Compiled Tue 20-Feb-01 18:40 by lthanvan
Image text-base: 0x60010968, data-base: 0x604D8000

ROM: System Bootstrap, Version 12.1(20010204:232442) [vsankar-alarm_fix 106], DE
BOOTFLASH: M1540-ODS Software (manopt-M0-M), Experimental Version 12.1(20001229)

M1 uptime is 1 minute
System returned to ROM by power-on
System image file is "tftp://171.69.1.129//tftpboot/lthanvan/manopt-m0-mz"

cisco (QUEENS-CPU) processor with 98304K/32768KB of memory.
R7000 CPU at 234Mhz, Implementation 39, Rev 2.1, 256KB L2, 2048KB L3 Cache

Last reset from unexpected value
2 Ethernet/IEEE 802.3 interface(s)
509K bytes of non-volatile configuration memory.

16384K bytes of Flash internal SIMM (Sector size 64K).
→ Configuration register is 0x2102
```

The following example shows the contents of the boot variable:

```
→ Switch# show bootvar
BOOT variable = bootflash:ons15530-i-mz.1;
CONFIG_FILE variable =
BOOTLDR variable =
Configuration register is 0x2

Standby auto-sync startup config mode is on

Standby auto-sync running config mode is on
```

Synchronizing the Configurations

During normal operation, the startup and running configurations are synchronized by default between the two CPU switch modules. In the event of a switchover, the new active CPU switch module uses the current running configuration. Configurations are synchronized either manually from the CLI using the **redundancy manual-sync** command or automatically following configuration changes input from the CLI or from SNMP if automatic synchronization is enabled.

Synchronizing Configurations Manually

To immediately synchronize the configurations used by the two CPU switch modules, use the following privileged EXEC command on the active CPU switch module:

Command	Purpose
redundancy manual-sync {startup-config running-config both}	Immediately synchronizes the configuration.

Example

The following example shows how to manually synchronize the running configuration:

```
Switch# redundancy manual-sync running-config
```

Enabling and Disabling Automatic Synchronization

You can enable and disable automatic synchronization of the running configuration and the startup configuration between the two CPU switch modules. Automatic synchronization ensures that, when a switchover occurs, the standby CPU switch module has the most recent configuration information.

**Note**

By default, the Cisco ONS 15530 automatically synchronizes the running configuration and the startup configuration between the two CPU switch modules.

Table 3-3 lists the events that cause the automatic synchronization of the configuration files.

Table 3-3 Synchronization Events for Configuration Files

Filename	When Synchronized
running-config	Upon exiting from global configuration mode in the CLI, or within 5 seconds after an SNMP message that changes the configuration
startup-config	When a new configuration is copied to NVRAM on the active CPU switch module

To enable or disable the system to automatically synchronize the configurations on both CPU switch modules, perform the following steps on the active CPU switch module, beginning in global configuration mode:

	Command	Purpose
Step 1	Switch(config)# redundancy Switch(config-red)#	Enters redundancy configuration mode.
Step 2	Switch(config-red)# [no] auto-sync running-config	Enables or disables synchronization of the running configuration when it is updated. The default state is enabled.
Step 3	Switch(config-red)# [no] auto-sync startup-config	Enables or disables synchronization of the startup configuration when it is updated. The default state is enabled.

Example

The following example shows how to disable automatic synchronization of the running configuration:

```
Switch(config)# redundancy
Switch(config-red)# no auto-sync running-config
Switch(config-red)# end
Switch# copy system:running-config nvram:startup-config
```

Configuring Maintenance Mode

You can configure the Cisco ONS 15530 to enter the redundancy maintenance mode. Configuration synchronizations and standby CPU switch module fault reporting are suppressed in maintenance mode. Upon exiting maintenance mode and reverting to redundant mode, the standby switch CPU switch module reboots to the hot-standby state.



Note When the system is in maintenance mode, switchovers only occur by entering the **redundancy switch-activity force** command, or physically removing the active CPU switch module.

To configure maintenance mode, perform the following steps, beginning in global configuration mode:

	Command	Purpose
Step 1	Switch(config)# redundancy Switch(config-red)#	Enters redundancy configuration mode.
Step 2	Switch(config-red)# maintenance-mode	Configures the system in maintenance mode.

Example

The following example shows how to configure redundancy maintenance mode:

```
Switch(config)# redundancy
Switch(config-red)# maintenance-mode
This command will place the system in SIMPLEX mode [confirm] y
```

Displaying the CPU Switch Module Redundancy Configuration and Status

To display the CPU switch module redundancy configuration and status, use the following privileged EXEC commands:

Command	Purpose
show redundancy summary	Displays the redundancy configuration and status.
show redundancy capability	Displays capabilities of the active and standby CPU switch modules and the software version that is running.
show redundancy running-config-file	Displays the running configuration file on the standby CPU switch module. Note This command is only available on a terminal connected to the standby CPU switch module.

Examples

The following example shows the CPU switch module redundancy configuration and status:

```
Switch# show redundancy summary

Redundant system information
-----
Available Uptime:          3 days, 4 hours, 35 minutes
Time since last switchover: 10 hours, 30 minutes
Switchover Count:         1

Inter-CPU Communication State:UP
Last Restart Reason:      Switch over
Software state at switchover: ACTIVE

Last Running Config sync:  2 hours, 18 minutes
Running Config sync status: In Sync
Last Startup Config sync:  6 hours, 4 minutes
Startup Config sync status: In Sync

This CPU is the Active CPU.
-----
Slot:                      7
Time since CPU Initialized: 22 hours, 33 minutes
Image Version:              ONS-15530 Software(ONS15530-I-M),...
Image File:                 bootflash:ons15530-i-mz.010727
Software Redundancy State:  ACTIVE
Hardware State:             ACTIVE
Hardware Severity:         0

Peer CPU is the Standby CPU.
-----
Slot:                      6
Time since CPU Initialized: 10 hours, 29 minutes
Image Version:              ONS-15530 Software(ONS15530-I-M),...
Image File (on sby-CPU):   bootflash:ons15530-i-mz.010727
Software Redundancy State:  STANDBY HOT
Hardware State:            STANDBY
Hardware Severity:         0
```

The following example shows the CPU switch module capabilities:

```
Switch# show redundancy capability
```

```
CPU capability support
```

Active CPU	Sby CPU	Sby Compat	CPU capability description
48 MB	48 MB	OK	CPU DRAM size
16 MB	16 MB	OK	CPU PMEM size
512 KB	512 KB	OK	CPU NVRAM size
16 MB	16 MB	OK	CPU Bootflash size
4.6	4.6	OK	CPU hardware major.minor version
1.43	1.43	OK	CPU functional major.minor version

```
Linecard driver major.minor versions, (counts: Active=13, Standby=13)
```

Active CPU	Sby CPU	Sby Compat	Drv/Ch/F ID	Driver description
1.3	1.3	OK	0x1100/0/0	CPU with Switch Fabric
2.3	2.3	OK	0x1101/0/0	10 Port ESCON line card
2.1	2.1	OK	0x110A/0/0	8 Port GE-FC line card
3.1	3.1	OK	0x1105/0/0	2.5G Transparent line card
1.9	1.9	OK	0x1105/1/0	2.5G Transparent line card
3.1	3.1	OK	0x1109/0/0	2.5G Transparent line card
1.9	1.9	OK	0x1109/1/0	2.5G Transparent line card
Active CPU	Sby CPU	Sby Compat	Drv/Ch/F ID	Driver description
1.3	1.3	OK	0x1103/0/0	OSC line card
0.1	0.1	OK	0x1107/1/0	OSC daughter card
2.1	2.1	OK	0x1102/0/0	10G trunk card
1.0	1.0	OK	0x110B/0/0	2.5G trunk card
2.1	2.1	OK	0x1110/0/0	PSM wdm splitter
1.1	1.1	OK	0x1100/0/1	ONS15530 Rommon

```
Software sync client versions, listed as version range X-Y.
```

```
X indicates the oldest peer version it can communicate with.
```

```
Y indicates the current sync client version.
```

```
Sync client counts: Active=6, Standby=6
```

Active CPU	Sby CPU	Sby Compat	Cl ID	Redundancy Client description
ver 1-2	ver 1-2	OK	17	CPU Redundancy
ver 1-1	ver 1-1	OK	19	Interface Sync
ver 1-1	ver 1-1	OK	36	MetOpt Password Sync
ver 1-2	ver 1-2	OK	18	Online Diagnostics
ver 1-2	ver 1-2	OK	6	OIR Client
ver 1-1	ver 1-1	OK	27	metopt cm db sync

```
ackplane IDPROM comparison
```

Backplane IDPROM field	Match	Local CPU	Peer CPU
idversion	YES	1	1
magic	YES	153	153
card_type	YES	4358	4358
order_part_num_str	YES	PROTO-HAMPTON-CHASSIS	PROTO-HAMPTON-CHASSIS
description_str	YES	Prototype Hampton Backplane	Prototype Hampton Backplane
board_part_num_str	YES	73-6573-03	73-6573-03
board_revision_str	YES	02	02
serial_number_str	YES	TBC055089	TBC055089
date_of_manufacture_str	YES	10/21/2001	10/21/2001

```

deviation_numbers_str      YES  N/A          N/A
manufacturing_use          YES  0            0
rma_number_str             YES
rma_failure_code_str       YES
oem_str                    YES  Cisco       Cisco
clei_str                   YES  TBD         TBD
snmp_oid_substr            YES  TBD         TBD
schematic_num_str          YES  92-4568-03  92-4568-03
Backplane IDPROM field     Match Local CPU Peer CPU
-----
hardware_major_version     YES  3           3
hardware_minor_version     YES  1           1
engineering_use_str        YES  LAB Prototype LAB Prototype
crc16                      OK   52960      10284
user_track_string          NO   hello PhyAlias test AssetTag123
                             lab
diagst                     YES  ^A         ^A
board_specific_revision     YES  1           1
board_specific_magic_number YES  153        153
board_specific_length       YES  56         56
mac_address_block_size     YES  16         16
mac_address_base_str       YES  00016447a240 00016447a240
cpu_number                  OK   0           1
optical_backplane_type     YES  255        255

```

The following example shows how to display the running configuration file on the standby CPU switch module:

```

sby-Switch# show redundancy running-config-file
!
version 12.1
no service pad
service timestamps debug uptime
service timestamps log uptime
no service password-encryption
no service dhcp
!
hostname Switch

<Information deleted>

```

Reloading the CPU Switch Modules

To reload one or both of the CPU switch modules, use the following privileged EXEC commands on the active CPU switch module CLI:

Command	Purpose
redundancy reload peer	Reloads the standby CPU switch module.
redundancy reload shelf	Reloads both CPU switch modules in the shelf.

Example

The following example shows how to reload the standby CPU switch module:

```

Switch# redundancy reload peer
Reload peer [confirm] y
Preparing to reload peer

```

Configuring Privileged EXEC Mode Access on the Standby CPU Switch Module

Access to privileged EXEC mode from the standby CPU switch module CLI can be enabled from the active CPU switch module CLI. This feature provides extra security for the Cisco ONS 15530 system.

To configure access to privileged EXEC mode on the standby CPU switch module, perform the following steps on the active CPU switch module CLI, beginning in global configuration mode:

	Command	Purpose
Step 1	Switch(config)# redundancy Switch(config-red)#	Enters redundancy configuration mode.
Step 2	Switch(config-red)# standby privilege-mode enable	Enables access to privileged EXEC mode from the standby CPU switch module CLI. The default state is disabled.

Example

The following example shows how to configure redundancy maintenance mode:

```
Switch(config)# redundancy
Switch(config-red)# standby privilege-mode enable
```

Displaying the Standby CPU Switch Module Privileged EXEC Mode Status

To display the privileged EXEC mode access status on the standby CPU switch module, use the following privileged EXEC command:

Command	Purpose
show redundancy summary	Displays the redundancy configuration and status.

Example

The following example shows the privileged EXEC mode access status on the standby CPU switch module:

```
Switch# show redundancy summary

Redundant system information
-----
Available Uptime:           15 hours, 27 minutes
sysUpTime (switchover clears): 15 hours, 27 minutes
Switchover Count:          0

Inter-CPU Communication State: DOWN
Last Restart Reason:       Normal boot

Last Running Config sync:   never
Running Config sync status: Disabled
Last Startup Config sync:   never
Startup Config sync status: Disabled

This CPU is the Active CPU.
-----
Slot:                       5
Time since CPU Initialized:  15 hours, 27 minutes
Image Version:              ONS-15530 Software (ONS15530-I-M), Release 12.1(10)EV
Image File:                 ons15530-i-mz.evt
Software Redundancy State:  ACTIVE
Hardware State:             ACTIVE
Hardware Severity:          0

Peer CPU is the Standby CPU.
-----
Slot:                       6
Time since CPU Initialized:  Unknown, peer CPU not responding
Image Version:              Unknown, peer CPU not responding
Image File (on sby-CPU):   Unknown, peer CPU not responding
Software Redundancy State:  DISABLED
Hardware State:             NOT PLUGGED IN
Hardware Severity:          0
→ Privilege Mode:          Enabled
```

About the Software Configuration Register

The Cisco ONS 15530 uses a 16-bit software configuration register to set specific system parameters. Settings for the software configuration register are written into NVRAM (nonvolatile random access memory).

You can change the software configuration register settings for the following reasons:

- Force the system into the ROM monitor or boot ROM
- Select a boot source and default boot filename
- Enable or disable the break function
- Control broadcast addresses
- Set the console terminal baud rate
- Load operating software from Flash memory

- Enable booting from a TFTP server
- Recover a lost password
- Boot the system manually using the **boot** command at the bootstrap program prompt.
- Force the system to boot automatically from the system bootstrap software (boot image) or from its default system image in onboard Flash memory, using any **boot system** commands stored in the startup configuration file in NVRAM

Software Configuration Register Settings

Table 3-4 describes each of the software configuration register bits.



Caution

To avoid confusion and possibly halting the system, remember that valid configuration register settings might be combinations of settings and not just the individual settings listed in Table 3-4. For example, the value of 0x0101 is a combination of settings (bit 8 is 0x0100 and bits 00 through 03 are 0x0001).

Table 3-4 Software Configuration Register Bits

Bit Number	Hexadecimal	Description
00 to 03	0x0000 to 0x000F	Controls the system boot behavior (also known as the boot field)
06	0x0040	Causes system software to ignore NVRAM contents
07	0x0080	Enables the OEM bit
08	0x0100	Disables the break function
09	0x0200	Uses secondary bootstrap during system boot
10	0x0400	Uses an IP broadcast with all zeros
11 to 12	0x0800 to 0x1000	Sets the console line speed (default is 9600 baud)
13	0x2000	Boots the default Flash software if network boot fails
14	0x4000	Uses IP broadcasts without network numbers
15	0x8000	Enables diagnostic messages and ignores the NVRAM contents

Bit 8 controls the console break function. Setting bit 8 (the factory default) causes the system to ignore the console break key. Clearing bit 8 causes the system to use the break key or break signal as a command to force the system into the bootstrap monitor (ROMMON), thereby halting normal operation. Regardless of the setting of the break enable bit, a break causes a return to the ROMMON during the first few seconds (approximately five seconds) of booting.

Bit 9 controls the secondary bootstrap program function. Setting bit 9 causes the system to use the secondary bootstrap. Clearing bit 9 (the factory default) causes the system to ignore the secondary bootstrap. The secondary bootstrap program is used for system debugging and diagnostics.

Bit 10 controls the host portion of the IP broadcast address. Setting bit 10 causes the system to use all zeros. Clearing bit 10 (the factory default) causes the system to use all ones. Bit 10 interacts with bit 14, which controls the network and subnet portions of the IP broadcast address.

Table 3-5 shows the combined effect of bits 14 and 10.

Table 3-5 Register Settings for Broadcast Address

Bit 14	Bit 10	Address (<net><host>)
0	0	<ones><ones>
0	1	<ones><zeros>
1	0	<net><ones>
1	1	<net><zeros>

Bit 12 and bit 11 in the configuration register determine the data transmission rate of the console terminal. [Table 3-6](#) shows the bit settings for the four available rates. The factory-set default data transmission rate is 9600.

Table 3-6 Settings for Console Terminal Transmission Rate

Bit 12	Bit 11	Baud Rate
0	0	9600
0	1	4800
1	0	1200
1	1	2400

Bit 13 determines the system response to a bootload failure. Setting bit 13 (the factory default) causes the system to load operating software from bootflash memory after five unsuccessful attempts to load a boot file from the Flash memory device in slot 0. Clearing bit 13 causes the server to continue attempting to load a boot file from bootflash indefinitely.

Boot Field Values

The lowest four bits of the configuration register (bits 3, 2, 1, and 0) form the boot field. The order in which the system looks for system bootstrap information depends on the boot field setting in the configuration register.

Table 3-7 describes the values for the boot field.

Table 3-7 Configuration Register Boot Field Values

Boot Field Value	Description
0x0 (0-0-0-0)	Stays at the system bootstrap prompt. You must boot the operating system manually by giving a boot command to the ROMMON system bootstrap environment.
0x1 (0-0-0-1)	Boots the first system image in onboard Flash SIMM. If the boot fails, the system stops booting and remains in ROMMON mode.
0x2 (0-0-1-0) to 0xF (1-1-1-1)	Loads the system image specified by boot system commands in the startup configuration file. When the startup configuration file does not contain boot system commands, the system tries to load the first system image stored on the Flash memory device in slot 0. If that attempt fails, the system tries to boot with the first system image in bootflash. If that also fails, the system stops booting and remains in ROMMON mode. The factory default is 0x2.

Default System Boot Behavior

The factory default value for the configuration register on the Cisco ONS 15530 is 0x2102. When the system boots, the following occurs:

- The system attempts to load the system images specified in the **boot system** commands in the startup configuration file. If no **boot system** commands are configured, the system attempts to load the first system image stored on the Flash memory device in slot 0.
- The console Break key sequence, or break signal, is disabled and the system ignores it while rebooting.



Note Regardless of the setting of the break enable bit, a break causes a return to the ROMMON during the first few seconds (approximately five seconds) of booting.

- After five failed attempts to load a system image on the Flash memory device in slot 0, the system loads the first system image from Flash memory. If that attempt fails, the system stays in ROMMON mode.

Boot Command

You can enter only the **boot** command, or you can include additional boot instructions, such as the name of a file stored in Flash memory or a file that you specify for booting from a network server.

If you use the **boot** command without specifying a file or any other boot instructions, the system boots using the default system image (the first system image in onboard Flash memory). Otherwise, you can instruct the system to boot from a specific system image in Flash memory (using the **boot filename** command) or by sending a direct TFTP request to a specific server (using the **boot filename ip-address** command).

For more information on system booting, see [Chapter 13, “Managing Your Cisco ONS 15530 System.”](#)

Changing the Software Configuration Register

To change the configuration register, perform the following steps:

	Command	Purpose
Step 1	Switch# configure terminal Switch(config)#	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 2	Switch(config)# config-register <i>value</i>	Sets the contents of the configuration register. The <i>value</i> is a hexadecimal number preceded by 0x . See Table 3-4 for the list of values. Note The new configuration register value takes effect at the next system reload.
Step 3	Switch(config)# end Switch#	Returns to privileged EXEC mode.
Step 4	Switch# reload	(Optional) Reloads the system using the new configuration register value.



Note The factory default value for the register is 0x2102.

Example

The following example shows how to configure the system to manually boot from the ROMMON prompt:

```
Switch# configuration terminal
Switch(config)# config-register 0x100
Switch(config)# end
Switch# reload
```

Verify the Configuration Register Value

To verify the configuration register value, use the following EXEC command:

Command	Purpose
Switch# show version	Displays the current configuration register value. This value is used at the next system reload.

Example

The following example shows how to configure the system to examine the startup configuration file for boot system options:

```
Switch# show version

<Information deleted>

Configuration register is 0x2102 (will be 0x100 at next reload)
```

About Fan Failure Shutdown

The Cisco ONS 15530 fan assembly is located at the bottom of the chassis and contains six individual fans and a fan controller board. The controller board monitors the status of each fan and reports the status to the CPU switch modules.

If a single fan fails, a minor alarm is reported to the CPU switch module. However, the chassis will never reach a critical high temperature when only one fan fails.

If two or more fans fail, a major alarm is reported to the CPU switch module.

If all six fans in the fan tray fail, the chassis will reach critical temperature after 4 minutes.

To prevent damage to the cards and modules in the shelf when two or more fans fail, you can configure the system to automatically reset the following cards:

- ESCON aggregation cards
- 8-port FC/GE aggregations cards
- 2.5-Gbps ITU trunk cards
- 10-Gbps ITU trunk cards
- Transponder line cards

In addition, the ITU lasers on the transponder line cards are powered off.

To recover from fan failure shutdown, you must power-cycle the shelf.



Caution

Do not save the startup configuration file after the line cards shutdown. This action would result in losing the previous startup configuration.



Caution

The fan failure shutdown feature disrupts traffic on the shelf when two or more fans fail.

Configuring Fan Failure Shutdown

To configure the system to automatically shut down when two or more fans fail, use the following global configuration command:

Command	Purpose
environment-monitor shutdown fan	Enables fan tray failure shutdown.



Note

The system will start powering off or resetting the transponder modules about 2 minutes after detecting that two or more fans have failed.

Example

The following example shows how to enable fan tray failure shutdown:

```
Switch(config)# environment-monitor shutdown fan
```

Displaying the Fan Tray Failure Shutdown Configuration

To display the fan tray failure shutdown configuration, use the following EXEC command:

Command	Purpose
show environment	Displays the fan tray failure shutdown configuration.

Example

The following example shows how to display the fan tray failure shutdown feature configuration:

```
Switch# show environment
Fan
---
Status:                               Total Failure
→ Line card shutdown on fan failure:enabled

      Sensor                Temperature          Thresholds
      (degree C)          Minor          Major          Critical          Low
-----
Inlet Sensor                28              65              75              80              -15
Outlet Sensor                28              75              85              90              -15

      Sensor                Alarms
      Min
Critical
-----
Inlet Sensor                0              0              0
Outlet Sensor                0              0              0

Power Entry Module 0 type DC status:      OK
```

